# ALTHOUGH TWICE Army Not Dealing With Hackfeld House At Present

RE ASCERTAINED FROM THREE FOR ABSENCE OF ROADS TO KAI RICE, CORN, POTATOES AND

condition came over we Japanese residents in the Islands, it is the oig shortage of rice.

Japanese Government restrict Japanese Government restricted exporting quontities of rice. Also transpacific boats are not able to carry so much rice at present situation. By these two reasons rice came to be short. We are paying \$9.50 per bag, but tocal marchants can not supply enough for customers need.

I ask investigation of U.S.

I ask investigation of U. S. Authorities for this serious condition as soon as posible.

There are three sake broweries (2 Honolulu, 1 Hile) in Territory, and they are continuing to consume big amount of rice to make unke daily yet; notwithstanding Cahn gone to 'DRY' by the Prosident Order. For a rescuing way of Japanese lives I wish to prohibit using rice for sake soon by Authority,
A JAPANESE RESIDENT.

Although two reductions in the price of rice have been secured through the publicity recently given to rice prices it is still too high, is the assertion of W. H. Hoogs Sr., of the food commission. Hawaiian grown rice has sold higher than the Japanese import, despite the high freight rates from the Orient, is a surprising development from the investigations he is making. There are supplies of rice in storage over at Kailua, some of which have been there since last November, awaiting an improvement of the roads to permit transportation. There are also stocks of potatoes and corn there, held up for the same reason, and Honolulans pay more because of their absence from the market.

Hoogs does not know, but it did. Figures Are Secured

who for many years sold the greater

Mr. Gartenberg figures on 2000 in milling, one third, 666 2 3 pounds | February. Bush did not know of his leaving 1333 1 3 pounds of clean rice chum Dwight's death until a few days that have cost four and seven eighths cents a pound or \$4.871/2 for the hundred pound sack. To this in sedded tharges according to fig ures submitted by L. Ah Leong of Knilus, as follows: Milling fifteen cents, bag twenty five cents, cartage t customer three cents, insurance two cents, loss by rats fourteen cents, in SUBSCRIPTIONS TO all fifty nine cents, which brings cost of production up to \$5.46% cents and, allowing one dollar a sack profit, makes the selling price to the wholesuler

\$6.46½. Other figures were furnished by W. I. Hopper, recognized authority on rice, whose father long conducted the only rice mill here. He said it takes 150 pounds of paddy rice to make 100 pounds of clean. At three and a half ents a pound delivered the cost at Honolulu is \$5.25. Add \$1.25 profit and the selling price is \$6.50. Estimate of Grower

L. Ah Leong, rice grower of Kailun? gase the following figures: Cost of was expressed yesterday afternoon by raising rice on land \$5.50 a hundred they Buttolph, secretary of the lone pounds net, cost of hauling thirty one committee. five cents, delivery to customer three all through the city to make up the sack of one hundred pounds, making to house canvass which will be in charge selling price \$7.15.

Averaging these prices, \$6.461/2, \$6.50 and \$7.15 the selling price should be.
Mr. Hoogs says, \$6.70, which is the
cost to the retailer. Present prices, compared with such costs show a profit being charged of seventy to eighty cents a sock, more than ten percent.

Ead Boads Blamed To account for shortage of rice and other vegetables, with consequent in creases in prices, Mr. Hoogs blames the bad roads on the other side of the Island. His investigations have devel oped the fact that there is paddy rice preceding loans. at Kailua and vicinity in considerable! quantities and some of it has been noon as a means of announcing the awaiting transportation since last No vember. Bad roads have held it there. Were the roads good there would be an ample supply of rice.

What is true of rice is true of potatoes and other vegetables and were there good roads there would be an ample supply of rice and vegetables at ample supply of rice and vegetables at lower prices for the poor people who chusot pay the prices that now provail. He, therefore, blames the people of Honolulu for present high prices be cause of their prolonged neglect of the

ing of Supplies Makes No Ten-

partment here from H. Hackfeld \* & Company, is a report which has reach ed The Advertiser. It is said this ruling has the sanction of army heads and, as if in confirmation of the rumors, appears the fact that when the last bids for supplies were opened by the quartermaster's department there were no bids from that firm although it is usually one of the bidders when calls are sent out by the department for bids on needed supplies. As one of the main bidders it has always, in the past, received the list of govern ment requirements for which offers were asked. The information given The Advertiser comes from excellent authority.

On the other hand it is said at the quartermaster's headquarters that no order not to do business with H. Hack feld & Company have been issued al though it is admitted that the depart ment is "holding off" in dealings with Hackfeld & Company until after the meeting which is called to be held on april to when a new directorate is to be chosen to meet the wishes of the custodian of alien enemy property. Under its present organization, and It will be the same way after reorgani

antion until the enemy owned stock is held, the earnings on such stock will. after the war, go to Germans and iis assumed this fact has caused what ever action the quartermaster's depart ment has taken. What the effect of the new legisla

tion on enemy property may be or Hackfeld & Company may be judged from an article relating to the seizing of enemy owned property which was received by mail from the Associated Press last night and which follows:

Now that congress has enacted a law which provides that all the great Ger man holdings of property and invest ments in the United States shall be sold to the highest bidder, the alieb property custodian already invested with probably the greatest trust funds in the world, will undertake the task brought down is shown by a bill of and Mrs. Chas. A. K. Hopkins and was of breaking up these outposts of Kul goods sold on April 1 when a sack of brought up by them. He graduated tur which in the years gone by have Hawaiian rice sold for \$8.25 and i from McKinley High School in the been nothing less than agencies of the German military and diplomatic sys

The same law authorized the Presi ither to take title to the great German steamship piers and wharves at Ho boken, New Jersey. During the war these will be used by the Army and To show that the price of rice is with George Dwight, Fadden Makin. Navy. What will become of them af too high the food commissioner has ney and Chip Gilman on the same trans- terward had not been entirely planned. But the nuction of German property

interests and investments will put of held in America by many prominent German statesmen and even by the German Emperor. His holdings are aid to be "gilt edge" and although held in some cases through other per sons, they are sure to be uncovered by chum Dwight's death until a few days rtv custodian.

Combatting every device to conces Serman ownership in American con-erns, probing into the facts regarding every suspicious company, seizin wherever there is evidence of an enemy ilien ownership, the value of stock in American corporations, so far taken ever by A. Mitchell Palmer, the alies property custodian, is enormous.

Darries Large Control The possession of the stock in these orporations carries with it the con rol of large lumber companies, ce ment concerns, brewery establishments chemical works, trust institutions and manufacturing plants of all kinds. It all of these, the alien property cus todian, having the majority of the stock, has placed a majority of direc-ors to represent the government dur ng the period of the war and so long ifterward as may be necessary.

More than fifty large companies anging in value as high as \$15,000,00 nch, are already under government ontrol in this way, and a heavy in erest in many other concerns ha een taken over through the operations of the alien property fustodian's office he purpose is to maintain and con inne the product and development o these corporations for the advance ment of American Industries. Thor ogh and permanent Americanization these corporate industries is pro mosed under the power of sale give

y the amendments to the urgent di

iency appropriation act. Inquiries coming into the alien cur odian office from every direction indi ate that the exact scope of this arm if the government, with its ramifica ions not only throughout continents nited States but into Hawaii, th l'hilippines, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and elsewhere, is not clearly un terstood. It seems to be a bit puzzlin to many how an American corporation xisting under the United States law and doing business in the Unite tates, can be seized by the alien proarty custodian as if the corporatio were an enemy alien. The custodia frequently announces that he has ap pointed a board of directors of som large American corporation, despite the fact that there seems to be no pro vision in what is known as the "Trading with the Enemy Act" which give him any such authority. This pro

cedure, however, is simple, effective and altogether regular. The Trading with the Enemy Ac under which the office of the alie property custodian is created, requireevery corporation in the United State stockholders who are known to be, o vegetables to Honolulu at all seasons, itary channels for a promotion to a whom it has reasonable cause to be I understand there is a large deposit commissioned officer. Sergeant Major lieve to be, "enemies." When these corporation's stock is 'enemy held.' would be almost nothing, labor and se'f an efficient non-commissioned offi the custodian issues a demand on the cartage would thus be the only expense. cer and to have qualifications for a corporation, or on the person holding the certificates for such atock in this Hawaii. - Advt.

country, to cause to be transferred to him in his official capacity all the en emy held stock. Upon compliance, the halder of the eustodian becomes the holder of the majority of the stock, with right to ask a representation of the board of directors proportionate to his hold ings, and through the installation of these government nominees the corpervised under the government general direction. Stock Can Be Sold

ders When Bids Were Last the enemy in the stock so demanded Opened By Quartermaster's becomes vested in the custodian and the urgent deliciency inw, through its amendments which were fought over in been German controlled and the question after the war, it is announced, will relate to the distribution of the proeneds of the sale and not to the re-The Trading with the Enemy law

was approved by President Wilson October 6. It probabits trading directly It probabits trading directly or indirectly, in any manner whatever. with the enemy. In anticipation of and became war talks, the declaration of war, last April 6, and With S. W. Good. the passage of this law, many of the American corporations owned by Ger mans tried to rover up the situation by advaitly selling the German-held stock to American citizens taking pay ment therefor in notes payable after the war, or in 1925, or at some other ger ale, were to the President, the listant date, and holding the stock as ernor and the Pacific Mail. The Gov-collateral to such notes. Another way ernor, responding for himself, told of was to incorporate a German partner ship in this country and issue stock in payment, which in turn would be sold the German agents to American itizens for a numinal consideration, or for a consideration represented in ong time, non interest bearing notes

This was with the hidden purpose of limply holding the German interest free from the operation of the Trading with the Enemy Act until after the war, when the property would be re tored to the original German owners. tose upon their face they interest which the enemy really has in them. If the dans resorted to were carried out rior to the declaration of war, it is laimed they were legal and cannot now be assailed by the slien property

ustodian and the fact that such acts vere done in anticipation of the war leclaration does not invalidate them any more than the acts done in antici nation of the passage of tariff laws are nyalia.

Costodian Palmer, however, has indi ated his determination to make de mand for corporate stock in which he has reason to believe the enemy really is interested. In all cases up to today necording to Mr. Palmer, the Ameri can citizens who in the first instance may have taken stock with the inten 'ion of holding it for their German friends have, on second thought, rec ognized that they should be American citizens first and that their individ unl interests should be secondary and hey have turned over there stocks t he alien property custodian.

### NO ANNOUNCEMENT IN

Just what disposition has been made of the verdict in the case of Chaplain Cranz Feinter, chaplain of the Secon pited States Infantry, at Fort Shat er, who was tried by military cour nartial last month, has not been learn d by Department Hoadquarters, an mobably no information will be had or sometime.

While the verdict was probably trans nitted by cable to Washington, y he entire case had to be reviewed he y the judge advocate of the Hawan epartment, and then be forwarde brough the proper official channels t Vashington, where it will have to aga reviewed by the judge-advocate ger ra! of the army, and then be train nitted through proper channels to th President, the last reviewing authorit

It is understood that the case mus e gone over by the officials to whom is referred, with a "fine tool omb", and every bit of evidence eighed and considered. As the tran ript of testimony alone reached be ween 400 and 500 long typewritte onges, the task ahead of the army of

einler is the same as before he wa harged, but as he was after charge cere filed. He was placed under at st and still remains so. walonior Case

The same course has been pursue the transmission of evidence an eview in the inquiry into the bomb exlosion at Schoffeld Barracks las couth when a soldier was killed out ight and several officers and an entist d man were seriously injured; and als n the case against Lieut. Meyran, the etnils of whose trial were not mad sublic at any stage of the militar ourt or inquiry proceedings.

F. Fernadez, a Filipino mesos atten int at the Naval Radio station, Kok lend, was placed under arrest la ight by the naval authorities, sta ioned at the plant, for an attempte monult on L. J. Withelm, a radio of According to the authorities Permater milled a knife on Wilhelt offening an argument over some occurrence in the mess room Pernadez will be tried for the offens y the naval authorities. W. S S -

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN During the summer months chalire ere subject to disorders of the bowel should be given. For sale by all deal

poration's affairs are conducted or su Honolulu Office Force is Host At Young Hotel Luncheon To Representative Citizens

fic Mail liner on the Pacific and to Bids for army supplies are not being stock. Being sold to American citizens, year which made Honolulu first a port this will effect willy Americanize all of call for a Pacific Mail liner, the these corporations that heretofore have leading federal and territorial officials of the Territory and some forty representative citizens were the guests of the Pacific Mailat lancheon at the Alexstitution or distribution of the stock ander Young Hotel vesterday. The af itself. stead of a banquet, in conformity with the seriousness of the times, and while a celebration, the addresses fol lowed the trend of the general thought

With S. W. Good, local representa tive of the Pacific Mail, as host and tonstmaster, the affair proved a most pleasant one, with the special menu quite up to the Young Hotel high standard.

The tonst, drunk in sparkling gin the days when the American clipper ships were the pride of the American Nation and when the Stars and Stripes were seen in every port. He had watch ed the Flag gradually disappear from the high zeas, he said, while now all American shipping is devoted to pur nones of the war. He expressed the arnest hope that the day would soon ome when the Nation will appreciate the fact that to retain its place in the noted it must have a merchant marine worthy of a nation of a hundred and The corporation returns do not disc two million people. High tribate to ne Pacific Mail was expressed by the

menker. Proud of Two Homes

S. C. Huber, United States district storney, made an eloquest and force 'ul address regarding the Liberty Loan nd entriotism. He referred with pride o the news that lows, the State which ad been his home, had been the first subscribe its quota, expressing only regret that this bonor had not fallen Hawaii, his new home. That Ha vali and every other State of the nion would rise to its full obligation. owever, he had no doubt.

The response of the Nation to the call for funds, the response of the voung manhood of the Nation to he call of the draft, the response of the heart of America to the cause for which the gallant free nations of Eqrope are fighting, all attest the loyalty of Americans to their government and to those great principles upon which he Nation is founded. In thrilling words, the speaker pictured the struggle now being enacted on the bloody plains of Picardy and Flanders and pointed forward to that day when the stars and Stripes will return from a cictorious war, stained with the best blood of the land but with added luster o its colors and added glory to its his

ry. Mr. Huber is a splendid speaker or inv occasion, but was particularly elequent and forcible yesterday, his words unl to his theme.

J. Halton, speaking as an old mploye of the Pacific Mail, told how hat company had established a splen 'id business between San Francisc and Bombay and was ready to extend American influence in the Orient when he Le Follette Seamen's Act became law. Mr. Halton said it was a coin mence, if nothing else, that this law vas written by Andy Furuseth, Swed born; was put through congress b LaFollette, who since the war has fallen far short in his Americanism, to ay the least, and that the man who hrew up his hands and put the Amer can Flag off the Pacific because of the aw is named Schwerin. That the 'acific Mail ceased to be an American ine for the time just one year before he war broke out has its significance the speaker believed.

Mr. Halton defended the promotio ommittee from any taint of disloyalt; n its travel promoting plans. The com nittee desired to take advantage of government's permission to be foreign liners in the coastwise trade by bringing Americans here to recreate ot to recreate. No slackers are wan ed; no joyriders are desired, but Ha wait has a climate where tired business men and war-worn soldiers may a oure their health quicker than in any other part of the Union, and it is i atriotic move to bring to the atten ion of these the possibilities of Ha vaii. Mr. Halton referred to the fact ent two Pacific Mail captuins are now loing distinguished war work ('up ain Rice of the S. S. Manchuria and aptain Zeeder, now commanding the S. Leviathan, formerly the German ner Vaterland.

The guests at the luncheon were iovernor Pinkham, General John Wis-er, Raymer Sharp, Hon. Joseph Fern. Ion. S. C. Huber, Hon. J. J. Banks. Saptain Bolton, Hon. D. H. We Adam Woo Huan, E. F. Bishop, F. C Atherton, John H. Drew, John Water ionse, E. H. Wodehouse, Norman I. iedge, Geo. B. Dennison, R. B. Booth A. W. T. Bottomley, Hon. B. H. Inlsey, Lieutenant Cooper, C. P. Morse, A. A. Young, C. C. von

tan.m., R. C. Brown, R. O. Mathemon V. R. Farrington, Capt. W. R. Foster Ion R. W. Breekons, S. O. Halls, E. Lillie, Capt. A. Me Phail A. Jampbell, H. E. Vernon, L. C. Thomason, Fred Halton, S. H. De Freest, W. ). Wilder, John Effinger, A. S. Present V. R. Nurris, S. W. Good, Fred Who E. Trotter.

### W. B. S. ALL VESSELS WILL HAVE DOUBLE BULKHEADS NOW

WASHINGTON, April 13 Associa ed Press)-Plans for the equipping of Landing of Drug all American merchantmen that trave the war zone with a system of double in getting the opium landed at Warkt . BALTIMORE, April 12-(Associated bulkheads as a protection from one kt as are said to have been used in Press)-Nearly a score of race borses.

# PACIFIC MAIL MEN OPERATIONS OF ORGANIZED OPIUM KEEP ANNIVERSARY RING BARED TO FEDERAL GRAND

versary of the sailing of the first Paci. DOPE BOLDLY SMUGGLED ASHORE BY JAPANESE AND CHINESE LATTER VICTIMIZED BY FORMER THROUGH FAKE ROBBERY STAGED IN FRONT OF MOANA HOTEL, IS EVIDENCE PLAC-ED BEFORE FEDERAL INQUISITORS

> made vesterday by witnesses before the federal grand jury which was made acquainted with the devious method followed recently in landing one shipment of the drug worth nearly \$30,000. Though a number of secused smugglers are spared in the meshes of the law

> That "honest men get their dues gang sought to victimize another by staging a robbery and get away with federal officers got on the trail of the smuggling ring. They followed the trail to a house in Moililli, the home of a Japanese and his wife, where they had learned that the drug had been cached, but they arrived too late. It had vanished.

Harbor regulations were set at naught in the landing of the shipment received from an Oriental liner in the open sea by a sampan which the folowing midnight put out a small boat the ring of smugglers. The drug, it is found before it is marketed. The 144 said, changed hands as the result of a time of opium are reported to be worth at and dried automobile highway robbery, which is said to have occurred almost in front of the Moana Hotel on Kalukana Avenue after the package of option had been carried ashore.

The grand jury finished its session vesterday morning, but the names and he number of those indicted in the smuggling and conspiracy case had not been made public yet, although at east six Inpanese are known to be involved, besides nearly as many others as witnesses and victims of the smugglers and conspirators.

Two Believed Held Howayer, S. Obata, the Japanese cap-tain of a fishing sampau, arrested on March 29, and K. Fujiwara, a wellknown Japanese plumber located at 67 Beretania Street, arrested a few days later, are two of the Orientals against whom it is believed indictments have Damaged By Floods been returned for either smuggling or conspiracy.

Three or four others for whom it is elieved indictments have been rehe hold up of a Chinaman and Fujiwarn at Waikiki, after they are alleged o have gotten 144 tins of the opium harged was in command of Obata. The name of this Chinaman has not

een given out for publication, as the fficials evidently believe he might be pirited away or killed by the members f the Japanese band before they are all apprehended. Witness Vanishes

Already one other important witness, and possibly later a defendant, the friver of the automobile used by the hold up men' has disappeared and ill efforts to locate him in the past veck have proved fruitless. He disoppeared immediately after he was nestioned by the federal officials, durng which he is said to have given the lue as to the location of the opium ache, as well as other important evi-

The government officials assert that he Chinaman represented a hur which made arrangements with the Japanese gang to land the opium from a trans-Pacific steamer calling here from Ja-pan ports. Then, according to the theory of the prosecution, Fujiwara is alleged to have arranged with a band of Orientals to rob the Chinaman after the dope was landed.

Customs and other federal officials say the plan of the Japanese worked out as planned, the Chinaman was lowed with a gun and the opium seizad and carried away in the automobile to house in Moiliili, Fujiwara mean while pretending to be as badly fright ened and chagrined as the Chinaman at he loss of the big quantity of drug.

An interesting sidelight on the methoused by the sampan operator to defy be barbor night time regulations about the departure or arrival of vessels has been divulged in the investigation of the conspiracy and opium smuggling case. According to the officials, the mnamed Chinaman and Fujiwara web taken out to the sampan from Waiki ki in a small boat carried on the fish

Awaited Steamer

This was on the night preceding the expected arrival of the drug on a steamer from the Orient. With Fuji with his Okinawa crew, headed out to sea and to a point off Barbar's Point where the coming of the steamer waawaited until towards the following

From information given the customs repectors there seems to have been o concealment of the purpose of the ampan when it met the steamer. One of the sampan party waved a white cloth as the small craft approached the steamer and others aboard the big passenger vessel saw a package dropped sampan, however, did not stop to pick up the corked package until the steam ish command operating in that section, er had passed. —— W. S. S. — er had passed.

Almost the same methods were wed

Diracted by a well organized ring with the sampan anchored out beyond of smugglets who have connections in the reef opposite the sea wall. Then the Orient and messengers aboard lin again the small boat was called into ers from Japan and China, traffic in Chinaman are said to have been taken smuggled opum has been flourishing in ashore in it with the drug. Obata then Honolulu, according to disclosures returned to his sampan and Fujiwara and the Chinamen storted down Kalaknun Avenue towards the Monna Ho

warn insisted when he got to a dark place between the Scaside Hotel and Lewers Road that the opium was heavy and that he must stop to rest. It was during this rest that the au-

the entire shipment of the drug has tomobile approached and the robbery occurred, which the prosecution is certain that Fujiwarn anticipated. The Chinaman is said to have started when thieves fall out" was nicely il to make some resistance but desisted

lustrated in the testimony that was when he discovered that he was badly given, for it was only after one of the outnumbered by the Japanese. outnumbered by the Japanese, Drug Disappears

Following of the various clues and gathering of the evidence in the smuggling and conspiracy case has taken nearly three weeks' time of inspectors specially detailed by the customs collector and the United States marshall At one time it was thought that the seizure of the big quantity of opium was only a matter of hours, but the Japanese got word of the information which had reached the federal officials of opinion which, it is alleged, was and managed to remove it before it was captured.

Every effort made since to get hold of the opium has resulted in failure, outaining the drug and members of | but there is still hope that it may be \$185 a tin, according to the present prices paid for the dope in Honolulu.

Because of the evidence given by the Moilili Japanese where the opium was eached he is not to be arrested, it is said, although he and his wife were in custody for one day and night. Neither is it expected that the Chinaman who engaged in the smuggling plot will have to face prosecution, if he continues to aid the federal offieinls, although no such promise has been made to him, it is asserted.

## Bridges Are Washed

Conditions Dangerous In Places. City Engineer Tells Supervisors - Repairs Will Be Made As Soon As Possible

A tour of inspection which City Engincer A. S. Cantin made yesterday afternoon following reports of heavy damage done to roads and bridges on the windward side of Oahu revealed the fact that a half dozen bridges had been crippled by the heavy rains of Thursday night and in many cases repairs cannot be begun until the floods subside.

At points where the washouts are dangerous and cannot be remedied for the present, the city engineer has placed watchmen, and quantities of fumber were delivered during the afternoon by automobiles to be ready for use as soon as the water permits,

City Engineer Cantin reported to the board of supervisors last night that a wenty-three foot span of the Lacmale bridge was found to be gove and the materials for the repair of this structure are on the ground. The bridge abutment at the Hauuln cone etc bridge tropped two feet, which has rendered he bridge unsafe for heavy loads and will have to be attended to at once, Fifteen feet of the approach to the Kanhana bridge has been washed out and three piles have been found to be gone. On motion of Supervisor Arnold ut the roads committee the board approriated \$500 for a temporary bridge at Kuhuku, which was entirely carried way and this will be begun at once. At the Haleiwa bridge two piles were found to be washed out and the water is within a feet of the flooring of the structure. Temporary repairs were

as ie here and a wat aman stationed. Mr. Cantin and his assistants found that at the Kanpao Gulch ford repairs cannot be made until the water subsides and at the Kahawa ford there is a hole twenty feet in diameter and four feet deep which cannot be reme-

The board authorized Mr. Cantin to proceed with the repair of all damwed roads, taking the funds from the different road districts.

### TURKS AND GERMANS BEGIN NEW OFFENSIVE

LONDON, April 14 - (Associated Press) - A force of Turks and Cermans be on an offensive movement in Palesoverboard from a lower deck port. The time near the coast north of Jappa according to reports to lay from the Brit-

### RACE HORSES BURNED

ing as a result of being torpeduced or getting Fujiwara and the Chinaman perished here at the Bowie race track from encounters with mines has been abound the sampan. A wast was made stables, yesterday. A survey of the ers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for approved by the shipping hoard and by those on the sampan until nearly stables recently showed that there were are to be put into effect immediately, midnight before approaching Warkiki, three hundred horses in them.

## TO BE PROMOTED

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN road question for that section of Oahu. FRANCE, March 30 Sergeant Major "The city and county should put and Charles P. Taft, son of former Presi keep this road in good repair." he dent William Howard Taft, has been to transmit to him a full list of it says, "so that we can get the rice and recommended through the regular milof coral right alongside the road way Taft, who has been at the front for reports disclose that a majority of the so that cost of road making material some time, is said to have proved him-

One of Chief Bidders For Furnish-

approached I am sure they would kokus with men and teams. Rice Waits Roads "At the present time there are 4600 pounds of puddy rice stored there, waiting for the weather to improve and the ronds to dry out and become pasrable. There are also potatoes, cors and vegetables that it is impossible to move because there are no roads. "Honolulans are thus paying the price of bad ronds directly because of the higher prices for the food which ney, R. D. Mead, John Clark and Dr.

> No Orders Issued "At the Front"



ALFRED W. BUSH

Alfred W. Bush is a nephew of Mr. brought down is shown by a bill of and Mrs. Chas. A. K. Hopkins and was sack of Japanese for \$8. Yesterday class of '17 when eighteen years old rice sold at from \$7.40 to \$7.60 å suck.

Why the Hawaiian fice sold for twenty five cents more than the imported Mr. He is the first volunteer from Isawaii. an the Twentieth Engineer Corps, Foron December 10 of last year together port. From Angel Island, California, these was furnished by A. Gartenberg, they separated, Dwight and the others going to their own training camps and he to Camp American University, Wash-Mr. Gartenberg figures on 2000 ington, D. C. After a period of in-pounds of paddy delivered at mill in Honolulu at a maximum of 33½ cents ginia forest camps they were transported over to France sometime

> before he left for France and was so informed from home here. The parents of Alfred Bush, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bush, reside at 3233 Mon

### sarrat Avenue, Waikiki. LIBERTY LOAN NOW OVER TWO MILLION

The total subscriptions to the thir-Liberty Loan in Hawnii reached \$2,139, the certainty that Hawaii will secure he special flag for districts which oversubscribe their quota of the loan

cents, milling fifteen cents, bag twenty | A whirlwind campaign will be made cents, loss in weight, rats and interest | \$1,460,350 which is still required befor fourteen cents, insurance two cents, the workers can rest in their efforts bringing costs to \$6.40. To this he This amount will be secured from the added a profit of seventy five cents a city by small amounts through a house

mainly of the women of the city. All but \$209,800 of the total has bee subscribed by Oahu alone and Mr. But tolph expects that tomorrow's return from the other islands will bring several large donations which will premote the campaign considerably. was believed yesterday that the figure could not be made public, but a cable was received by L. Tenney Peck, th chairman, which cleared up this doubt The total number on the list so far it the entire Territory is 2269, which is far in advance of the totals of the two

The bugle call appeared yesterday street Liberty Loan meeting to replace the band which has been in use. Speech ex in support of the loan will be made

## every day next week. W. S. S.

If the property owners out there were commission.

# FEINLER CASE MADE

inly is not a light one. Meanwhile the status of Chaplai

### angry filipino is **QUICK WITH KNIFE**

nd should receive the most careful at ention. As soon as any unnatural soseness of the bowels is noticed Chem serlain's Color and Diarrhoea Remidy